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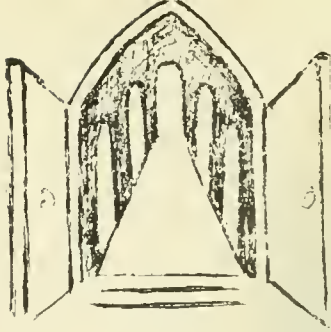
.....THE SANDY FOOTPRINT
HARDEN INTO STONE."



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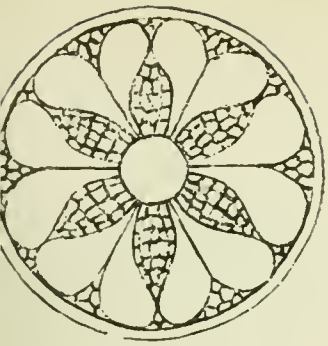

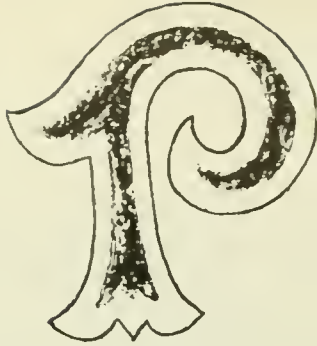

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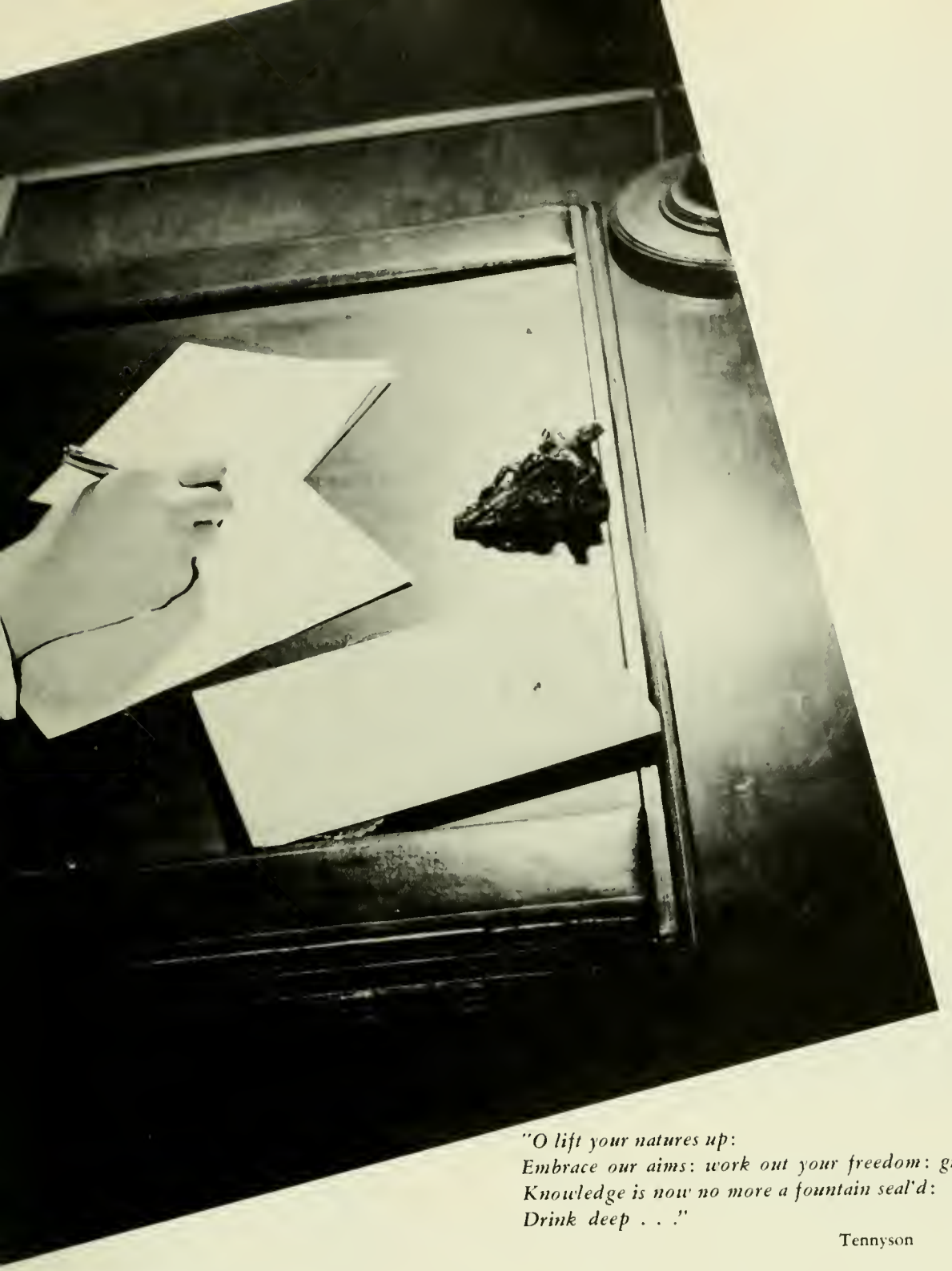
"You have done well and like a gentleman
And like a prince: you have our thanks for all."
—Tennyson, "The Princess"

This book is dedicated
with both pride and humility
to
THE VERY REVEREND MONSIGNOR FRANCIS X. FITZGIBBON
Dean of this College
in the hope
that
we too shall grasp the broadening harmony of orthodoxy which has made him both a man of God and a man among men,
and that
in his justice, we shall follow
of his patience, we shall learn
with his prudence, we shall act
with his charity, we shall consider
and
in his prayers, we shall be remembered.

DEDICATION



"O lift your natures up:
Embrace our aims: work out your freedom: girls,
Knowledge is now no more a fountain seal'd:
Drink deep . . ."

Tennyson

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Doctor Strassburger and Father Hession

EDUCATION
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CHAPLAIN
Father Grady

RELIGION
Father Leonard and Father Divincy

With gentle insistence,

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Sister M. Lalande and Sister M. Corde

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and Mr. Gershinsky

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and Sister Joseph Damien

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and Sister M. Eucharia

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Sister Margaret Louise

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Mrs. Raffalli

". . . And instill inspiration

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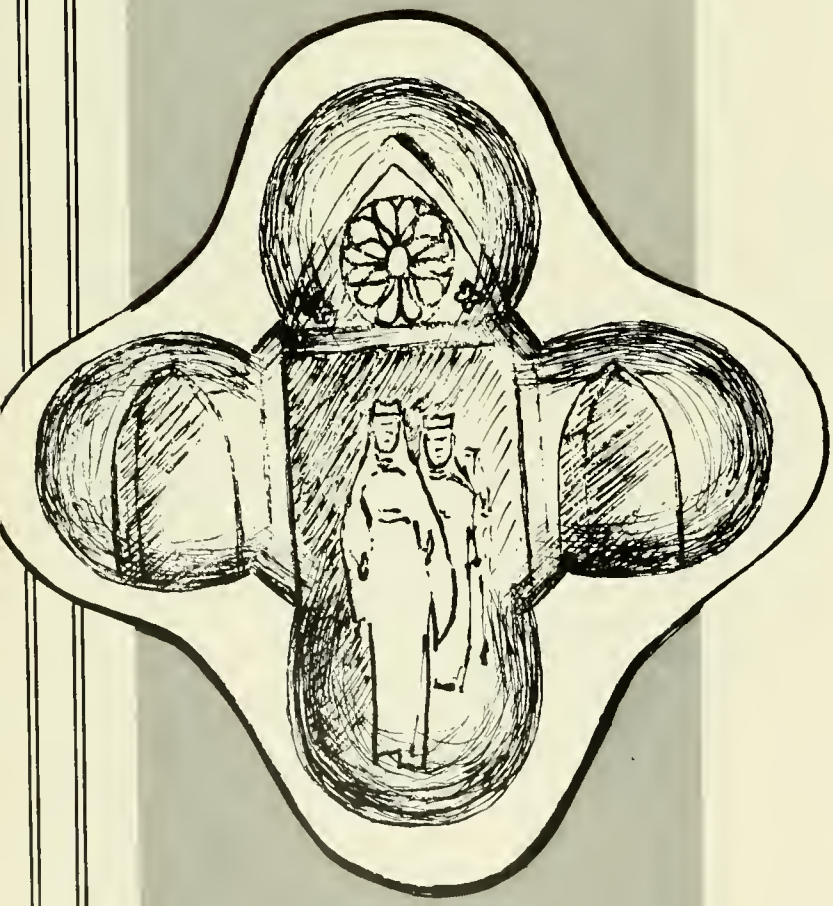

"Hope, a poising eagle, burns
Above the unrisen morrow."

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Frances Jenny Abbruzzino
English Speech
Attendance Committee
Chapel Players Modern Dance

Marilyn Frances Baque
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Modern Dance Athletic Association

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International Relations Club
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Psychology Club

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Modern Dance Delta Epsilon Sigma

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Modern Dance Art Club
Mathematics Club

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International Relations Club
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Modern Dance Club

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Athletic Association Mercier Circle

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Vice-President of Debating Club
International Relations Club

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MARGARET ANN KRUSE
English Speech
President of Chapel Players
Chairman of Parents' Day
Delta Epsilon Sigma

1955

JOAN MASSA
English Political Science
Chapel Players
French Club International Relations Club

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Child Study Speech
Child Study Club
Social Service Club Art Club

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English Speech
Art Editor of Loria
Decorator of Junior Prom
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Dramatic Society Child Study Club
Religion Committee

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Chairman of Junior Prom
Art Staff of Footprints '54
Chapel Players

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Mercier Circle Delta Epsilon Sigma

JEAN MARIE NOSSER
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Choir Art Club Religion Committee

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Mercier Circle Child Study Club
Psychology Club

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Art Club Child Study Club
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MARIE THERESE POMARES
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Mercier Circle Glee Club Child Study Club

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English Speech
Loria Chapel Players Literary Society

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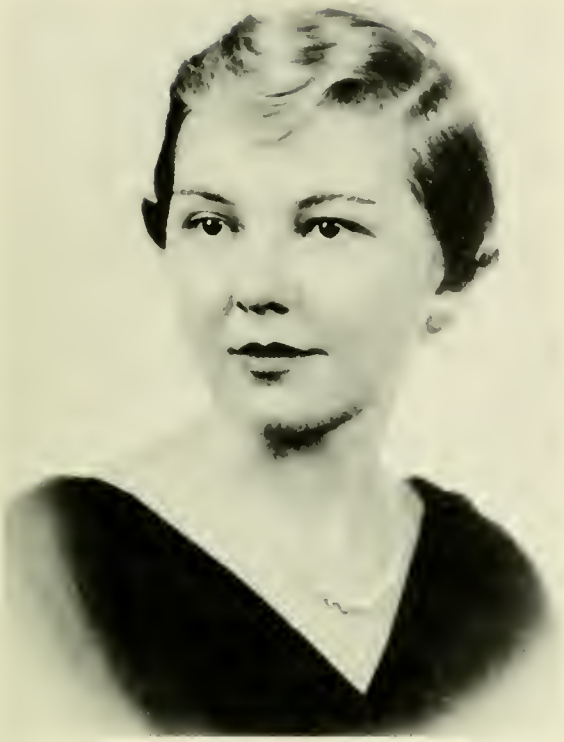

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Social Service Club
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Child Study Sociology
Modern Dance Loria
Chairman Junior-Freshman Tea

SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Eleanor Teresa Tyszka
Chemistry Biology and Physics
Chairman Attendance Committee
Cheerleader Modern Dance

1955

Santina Marie Ursino
Child Study Speech
President of the Senior Class
President of the Child Study Club
Art Club

GRACE CATHERINE VASKAS
Child Study Sociology
President of the Social Service Club
Child Study Club Glee Club

PATRICIA ANNE WERNER
Child Study Biology
Child Study Club Mercier Circle
Softball Team

SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

MARY CATHERINE WING
Mathematics Psychology
Councillor of the Senior Class
Varsity Mercier Circle

1955

THERESE MARY YOUNG
English Speech
Choir Exam Committee Chapel Players

SENIORS

catch up on outside reading . . .

congregate in the locker room . . .

exchange student teaching theories . . .

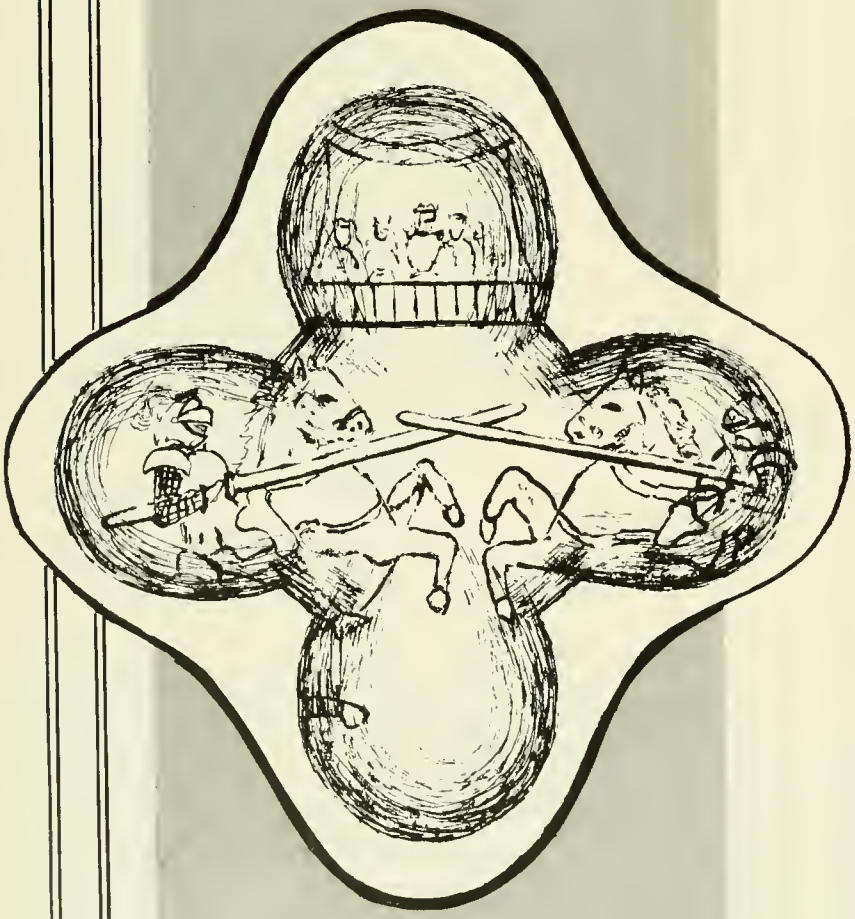
gain experience in the kindergarten . . .

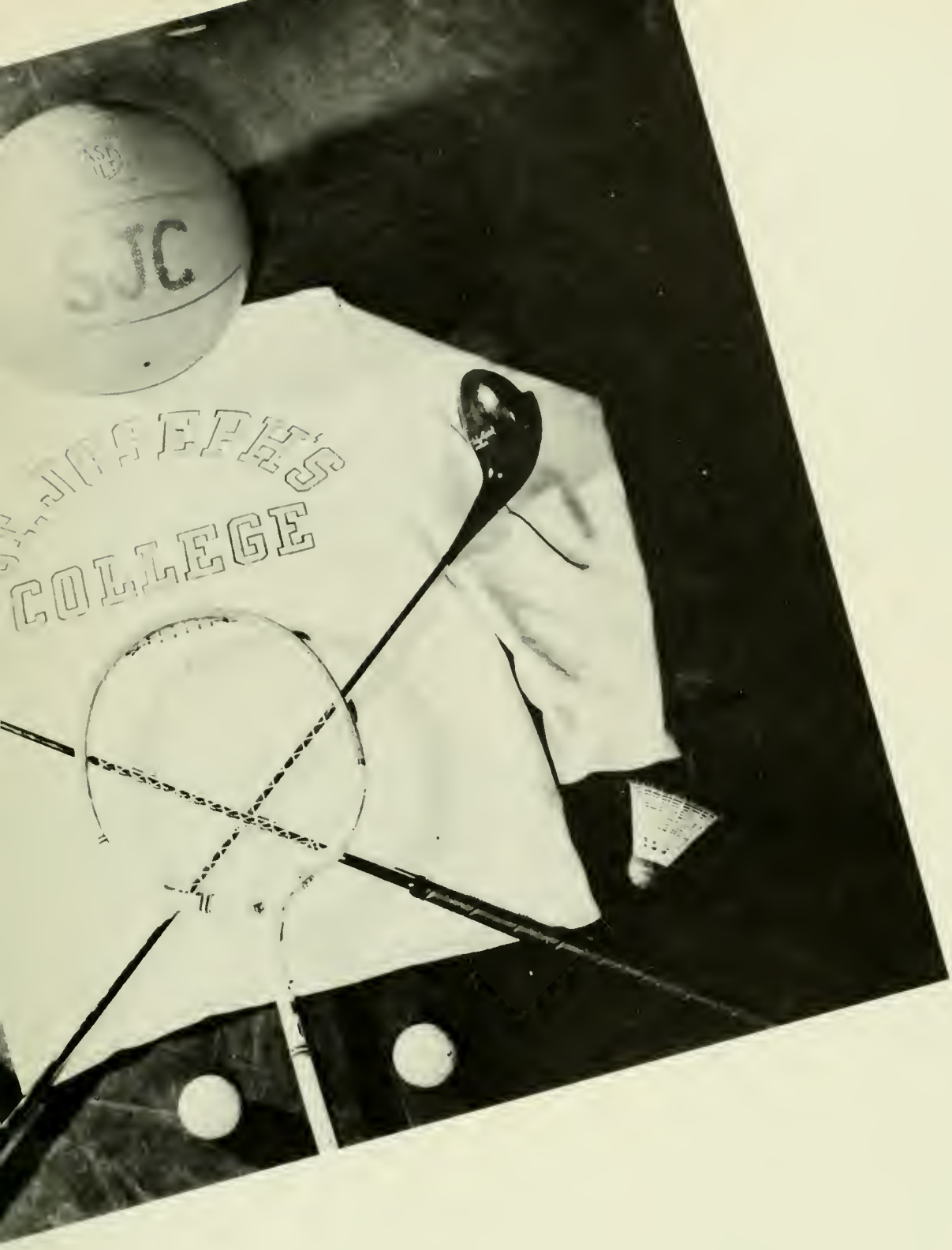
rejoice over Comprehensive results . . .

socialize at Senior Farewell Teas . . .

and attend weekly seminar classes . . .

visit in our Chapel . . .





ACTIVITIES

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Anne Buckley ..... Treasurer

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Student Government is a vitally functioning organism in which the individual undergraduate is of paramount importance. The "executive board," Council, is composed of sixteen members who administrate student affairs through the rights and duties expressed in our constitution. This complex structure of governmental activity, although it acts within its exclusive sphere, forms a liason between the Administration and Undergraduate Association.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

STUDENT COUNCIL
Margaret Kruse, Anne Buckley, Catherine Scorcia, Margaret Buckley, Lucille Cardone, Virginia Mosca, Mary Engleskirger, Dolores Doheny, Mary Wing, Stephanie Manning, Santina Ursino, Jane Maher, Diane Milde, Mary Emilio.

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Attendance Committee: J. Minutaglia, A. Amadei, E. Tyszka, Chairman; E. Wright, J. Riccio, C. Cahill, and A Costello.

RELIGION

Irene Pentaleri and her parents seem to be enjoying a good joke with several members of the faculty.

Some of the parents settle down to tea in the "Rec" after the Parents' Day entertainment.

Santa entertains for the Valois Guild at their Christmas party.

The students and their mothers gather around the tea table as Chairman Louise Cavallaro pours.

Judy Sheridan and her parents pray in the Chapel.

COMMITTEE

The Bridge Committee takes a minute out from their chores to line up for the cameraman.

The religious program at Saint Joseph's College is rooted and founded in the principle that the devotional life of the individual is, by nature, essentially voluntary. Because of this basic premise, attendance is compulsory at religious functions only three times during the academic year: the Mass of the Holy Ghost, the annual Holy Week retreat, and the Missa Cantata on Baccalaureate Sunday.

Of course, the Fashion Show was a feature attraction at the annual Bridge.

Nonetheless, the religious life of the College is rich and varied. Each morning, Mass is said in the Chapel; at noon, Holy Hour is conducted; every First Friday, an "Evening with Christ" is held; and a Dies Orientales is designated.

These few pictures aptly represent the liturgical cycle as reflected in the religious activities throughout the school year. The cycle, beginning in Advent, is symbolized by the Crib which is set up in the Chapel. We have our annual retreat, appropriately enough, amid the moving solemnity of Holy Week. The first Monday in May witnesses the outdoor May crowning ceremony on the campus. In addition, the Committee arranges for the celebration of a Mass in the Eastern rite—the Dies Orientales.

These extensive functions, and more, are implemented by the services of the Religion Committee, composed of those undergraduates who freely and willingly choose to spend time and effort not only in assisting the liturgy, but also in facilitating the entire religious program. In addition to this responsibility, the Religion Committee is also an active social force since they sponsor the popular Bridge and Fashion Show and the annual program presented at General Assembly.

Highly respected in the life of the College, the Religion Committee is a realization of the abiding truth of the College motto: "Esse non videre."

On Holy Thursday, during the annual retreat, the parlor is transformed into a repository altar for the Blessed Sacrament.

The Chapel Players is one of the oldest and most active extra-curricular organizations in the College. It was formed along the lines of the Little Theatre movement as a dramatic laboratory. The first group came together, drawn by their common interest in every phase of drama. That tradition has come down to the present group of Chapel Players so that in each production they try to express faithfully the author's intention. The members familiarize themselves with all phases of the theatre: acting, costuming, make-up, directing and stage-managing. Versatility is shown at various programs throughout the year but the crowning achievement is the major production which is given each spring.

Florence Pyne, Lucille Lullo, and Peggy Collins were the supporting players in *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*.

CHAPEL PLAYERS

Connie Johnson, Carol Clark, and Peggy Kruse figure in one of the important scenes from last year's major production.

MODERN DANCE

The Modern Dance Club has come of age in the last two years. The proof of this statement lies in a consideration of the recent achievements of the Club. In addition to the annual Dance Concert, the group performs for the parents, N.F.C.C.S., and also during Freshman Orientation Week. The March issue of Jubilee Magazine carried a spread on the dance group right here in our own backyard.

The selections chosen for execution have a wide range—from the classical Greek "Iphigenia" to the twentieth century "Jazz Suite." Their program varies from American folk dances to medieval ballads and satire.

Modern Dance itself is a creative activity by which external actions reveal the inner feelings of the performer. This creative process is completed only with the reaction that takes place in the audience. Members of the group study formal techniques to facilitate the actual expression in the dance movement. The net result of individual experimentation is a feeling of enjoyment and, particularly, of accomplishment.

Through the studied application of time and energy, the members seek to fulfill the aim of the art of Modern Dances—to communicate a reality too deep for words.

THE CHOIR

The Choir is one of the exponents of our religious life at our College. Through the beautiful medium of Gregorian Chant, they sing the Mass each First Friday in the chapel. Among their other notable activities, the Choir enhances the solemnity of Holy Week by chanting the Easter liturgy. During the week preceding Christmas, they participate in the Christmas assembly and visit a nearby hospital to sing carols. At the close of the Spring term, the Choir sings the Mass on Baccalaureate Sunday and assists at Holy Hour on the evening of graduation. These major functions, as well as their many and varied lesser activities, make the Choir a vital and integral part of our extracurricular life. It is a working force in combining the academic and religious phases by tuning us in, from time to time, through the chant, with the ". . . still, sweet music of humanity."

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club, open to everyone, is characterized by a feeling of solidarity. Weekly practices produce this united spirit. One of the most active organizations in the college, its major efforts for the year are directed toward the Spring Concert. Incidental programs are offered at various times, such as on Parents' Day and during Orientation Week. At Christmastime, the girls visit a nearby hospital to sing Christmas Carols.

1—J. Costa, F. Freel, A. Malloy, F. Higgins, E. Clines. 2—L. Cardone, V. Yackel, I. Kisla, M. T. Pomares, M. Kearney. 3—M. T. Pomares, M. Kearney, J. Haslam. 4—D. Senges, J. Manzo, P. McCarthy, B. Hoermann.

Father D'Ecclesiis, Moderator of the Glee Club, organizes and directs the Spring Concert.

Marita Ryan, Pat Freel, Kay Scorcia and their escorts take time out to pose for the camera.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, chaperones, seem to be enjoying a Viennese waltz.

Bandleader Lester Lannin confers the "hat" on Ann Smith and her escort.

Chairman Betty Schmid and her escort leave their tickets at the door before entering the Prom Room.

SENIOR BALL

". . . And in we stream'd,
Among the columns, pacing staid and still,
By twos and threes, till all from end to end
With beauties every shade of brown and fair
In colors gayer than the morning mist,
The long hall glitter'd like a bed of flowers."

Tennyson

JUNIOR WEEK

Junior Week is a traditional chain of events beginning with Mass and the Blessing of the Rings on Monday morning, and culminating in the Junior Prom.

Catherine Ahders graciously accepts the prom bid from L. Cardone, while A. M. Amadei and escort look on.

Below: M. Wehrheim, L. Cavallaro, M. Lydon and their escorts trip the light fantastic.

Elaine and Doris Jacklitsch mirror their happy feelings.

Flowers for Irene Kisla—Smiles for Ann Malloy.

One of the popular facets of the college social life is the dance program scheduled on the yearly calendar: the fall "Sports' Hop," the U.A. Dance, and frequent Sunday afternoon Tea Dances. The evening dances are major projects, complete with lavish decorations, refreshments, and a band. At the afternoon socials, we trip the light fantastic to the music of the nation's top bands—via records. Despite the source of the musical background a pleasant atmosphere, conducive to complete enjoyment, always exists.

INFORMAL DANCES

Above, Jean Handal and her escort stop at the boxoffice. Right, the couples waltz to the strains of Bill McCarthy's orchestra at the "Harvest Frolic."

A saxophone and a lindy combine at the Sports Hop. The refreshment table makes a picturesque still life study.

SPANISH CLUB

Passing the room in the basement of the library, you may stop for a moment, slightly bewildered, and listen. If the conversation is unmistakably Spanish, then, surely, *Hispania* is meeting. The discussion at a meeting of the Spanish Club varies from Spanish art, literature, and traditions to the latest in Spanish musical trends. Slides and films often supplement the discussions. Once a year, the members are concerned with preparing for a Modern Language G.A. At this time, they communicate their interests to the student body through a faithful rendition of folk music and dancing or by colorful films.

FRENCH CLUB

Anyone interested in learning more about the colorful customs, dances, or folk songs of France has only to attend a meeting of the local authorities on the subject, *Le Cercle Molière*. The members have a varied slate of activities: enthusiastic discussions on French drama and art and excursions to French restaurants and motion pictures. Of course, meetings of the Club also provide an opportunity for speaking French. This language proficiency will probably prove useful both to future students and prospective Continental tourists.

CHILD STUDY

The Child Study Club analyzes the problems facing the modern child and attempts to offer a solution to these problems by suggestions from the group which are based on tested principles. Authorities on child psychology are invited to discuss topics of special consideration.

MATHEMATICS

The Mathematics Club offers a practical application of formal classroom learning. Members of the group report on subjects of general interest and current events in the field. In addition, they propose practical aids to prospective math teachers in secondary schools.

I.R.C.

The International Relations Club is a history study club conducted under student auspices. Each semester, a chosen theme is carried through by a series of related discussions. The members consider such vital topics as the controversial Arab-Israeli situation or the Red China co-existence problem. I.R.C. is not restricted to majors or minors in the field, but is open to all students who display an interest in current world affairs.

DEBATE

The Debate Club is a small, but active group which seeks to resolve issues of national importance. The members choose a broad topic of current consideration and, through readings and research, present the conflicting theories and attitudes. They take a mature and serious approach to the material and carefully weigh both sides before proposing their stand. The Club engages in debates with groups from a number of colleges and universities, including: Saint John's, Fordham, and Hofstra.

N.S.A.

The National Student Association is a recent addition to Saint Joseph's intercollegiate activities. N.S.A. is a national union of colleges and universities, both Catholic and secular, which offers varied services to its member schools. Working through the Student Government, N.S.A provides contact and comparison of collegiate views on a national scale.

SOCIAL SERVICE

During the Christmas season, the Social Service Club provides for the welfare of underprivileged families by collecting food, clothes, and toys. The girls package the gifts attractively and distribute them directly to the families.

QUID NOVI

Quid Novi concerns itself primarily with discussions on current events—"what's new . . ." The Club stresses the necessity of keeping attuned to world affairs in order that the individual student will emerge with a well-rounded, unbiased acquaintance with world society.

N. F. C. C. S.

The National Federation of Catholic College Students differs from N.S.A. in that it operates, not through Student Government, but through the campus groups in the College. Through conventions, regional meetings, and school services, N.F.C.C.S. evaluates and channels suggestions for improvements and additions to campus activities.

H. McCarty, Moderator Sister Joseph Immaculate, Chairman A. Fallert, M. Buckley, E. Schmid, H. Garvey, S. Todd, M. Kruse, M. Shea, Co-Chairman C. Baumbach, and D. Burke.

The Literary Society is an enthusiastic group of "new critics" who seek to extend their knowledge of the vast bulk of literary material—past and contemporary. Their approach and attitude is of a serious tone, but the meetings are held, circle-wise, in the informality of the Rec Room. The girls read specific material for each meeting and consider and interpret it in open discussions. Reading is stressed for its sheer enjoyment since understanding literature adds depth and breadth to the pleasure derived.

This year, the group decided, by unanimous consent, on the general topic of humor. They subdivided the broad topic with a consideration of selected humorists. The high point was the Society's December G. A. presentation of an adaptation of James Thurber's fantasy, *The Thirteen Clocks*. In addition, they swerved from the humorous vein by devoting one meeting to Dylan Thomas recordings.

The Society permits all those interested to turn their attentions to special areas and consider certain literature in a fashion beyond the scope of the classroom. It serves to broaden the literary horizon and encourage an appreciation of that great art accessible to all of us.

LITERARY SOCIETY

ART CLUB

The Art Club provides an outlet for the creative tendencies of the students. Their work is executed in all media: oils, charcoal, water-colors, crayon, and tempera. Meetings are held once a week and the members are free to develop their talents to their individual tastes. In addition to this personal activity, the Art Club also provides a representative sampling of advertising posters for school functions, thus assuring a high artistic standard in all displays.

RELIGION COMMITTEE

The Junior-Freshman G.A. was recalled by popular demand and presented for the parents.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

The General Assembly Committee supervises the Monday afternoon programs offered to the student body by setting up a schedule at the beginning of the school year. The girls who direct the bi-monthly assemblies are: Chairman M. Bennett, L. Cardone, M. Shea, E. McGuire, S. Manning, and M. Collins.

At Christmas, the Chapel Players staged an excerpt from Paul Claudel's *Tidings Brought to Mary*.

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

Several seniors are chosen each year to represent the college in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Perhaps these names are a preview of a future "Who's Who in America." Nominated for their scholarship, cooperation, and leadership in college activities were: Margaret Kruse, Catherine Scorcia, Margaret Buckley, Ann Smith, Angela Crociata, and Mary Shea.

DELTA EPSILON SIGMA

Each year, after Parents' Day, several new gold and white shields identify the seniors who have been chosen to become members of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Catholic Honor Society. Those chosen this year for their outstanding character and high scholastic achievement were: Margaret Buckley, Diane Milde, Margaret Kruse, Ann Fallert, and Mary Shea.

MERCIER CIRCLE

Saint Joseph's philosophy program finds fulfillment in Mercier Circle, the philosophical society of the college. Mercier Circle is open to seniors with a high philosophy average. A topic is chosen and developed throughout the year. Each month difficult philosophical ideas are discussed by: Diane Milde, Marie Therese Pomares, Mary Rose Novellino, Dolores Burke, Clara Haber, Ann Fallert, Margaret Kruse, Suzanne Todd, and Mary Shea.

GLEE CLUB

CHAPEL PLAYERS

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Athletic Association seems to be the most popular attraction for the incoming freshmen. The group is threefold in interest: basketball, bowling, and softball. Included in the scope of the A.A. are the varsity team and the sponsorship of the annual "Sports Hop" in the fall semester. All of these subdivisions are directed toward the basic principle of the A.A.: to bring the undergraduates together in an informal atmosphere of mild competition.

Miss Ward, P. Gill, M. Wing, P. Kearney, C. McKinley, P. Ansbro, J. Marino, C. Sullivan, C. Boemio, Manager A. Bauch, V. Mosca, R. Grennen, M. Engleskirger, D. Doheny, Captain M. Ryan, D. Whalen, A. Marciano, A. Barbieri.

The Varsity, ably coached by Miss Ward and spurred on by the cheerleaders, serves to unite the student body in a spirit of competition. Their record of victories is impressive but, win or lose, the primary end is achieved by forming inter-collegiate contacts which are governed by the rules of sportsmanship.

The Cheerleaders are the "color guard" of the Varsity: they contribute active and vocal incentive to the team. As a small representative segment, they symbolize student participation in backing the Varsity.

VARSITY BASKETBALL and CHEERLEADERS

Peggy and Loretta Crockett S-T-R-E-T-C-H for a "jump ball" in the Alumnae game. P.S. The Varsity won: 45-44.

Mary adds two more points to the Varsity total as Peggy and Ruth look on.

Cheerleaders: M. Yax, M. Feeney, P. Cooney, E. Blaber, A. Smith, W. Cavanagh, E. Tyszka and M. Walsh.

TOPAZ

Topaz, the school newspaper, is a relatively new phase of the extracurricular activity in the college. It is still largely in the experimental stage: new formats and journalistic approaches are being considered, and the paper, as a whole, is growing and developing through the experience of its staff. *Topaz* "covers" school functions, class news, Student Council bulletins, vacation and holiday notes, and also includes feature items and editorial comments. As the organ of student opinion, *Topaz* is an integral part of that whole which is college life.

Co-editor Jean Martin supervises *Topaz* production.

M. Kearney, A. Porter, J. Martin, J. Scanlon, K. Sullivan, M. Johnson, J. Martin, M. Maguire, J. Woods, B. Morrison, J. Handal, C. Martine, E. Murray, P. Gibbons, and M. Mangan.

Loria, which takes its name from Bishop Molloy's titular see, provides a medium for creative expression in the fields of fiction, poetry, essay and illustration. The college literary magazine, published three times a year, reflects student ideas on current events and gives each student an opportunity to try her hand at an imaginative tale, a critical essay, a poem or an illustration. The editor welcomes all manuscripts that promote the exchange of ideas and views and create better understanding in the student body. Since it is on the exchange list of many other colleges, *Loria* serves to make Saint Joseph's better known and appreciated in the collegiate world.

LORIA

Father Diviney looks over the latest edition with Editor Mary Shea, Joan Costa, Anne Buckley, and Ann Fallert.

A. Buckley, J. Costa, M. Shea, L. Waters, C. Hadek, S. Todd, A. LaFemina, A. Fallert, B. Buckley, and E. Coban.

FOOTPRINTS

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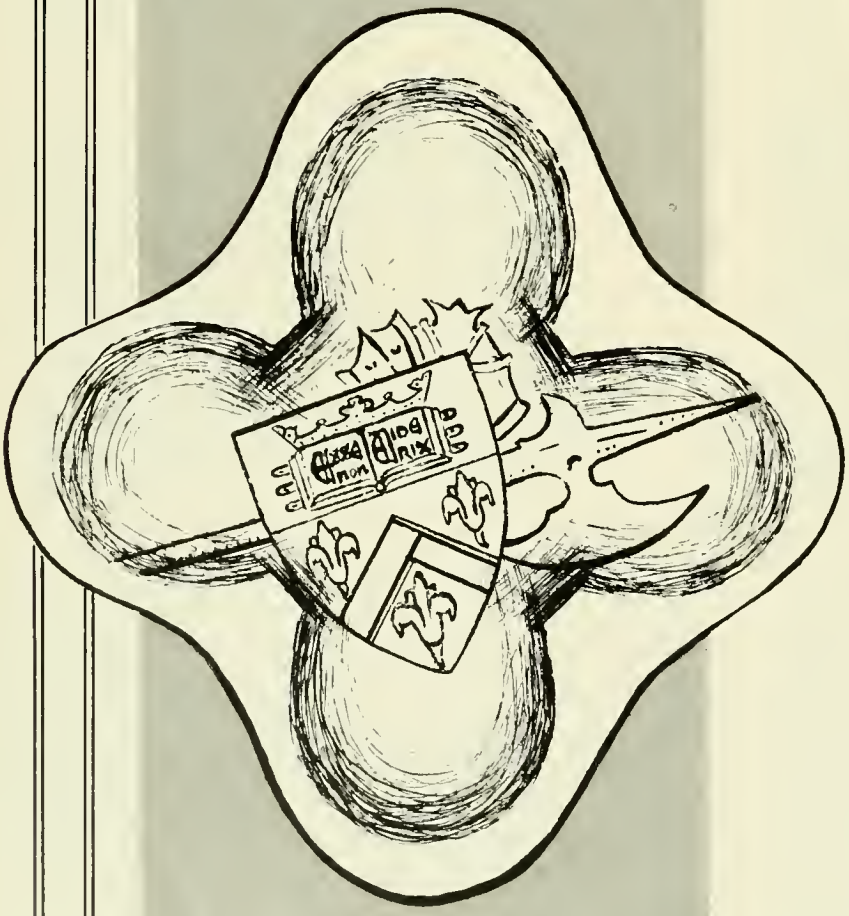
Footprints is, obviously, directly connected with the production of this book. 1955 Footprints is not solely this book: it is the result of a year's project. The production of a yearbook is a complex process stretching over an entire year. It involves the necessary preliminaries of choosing a theme and setting up the dummies, gathering the photographic and copy material, and, finally, the hectic rush to meet the deadline.

However, all these external necessities do not add up to a yearbook. The tradition of Footprints is rooted far deeper than the mere mechanics of sending a manuscript to press. Its embryonic beginnings stem back to the college literary magazine, Loria. In years past, Loria published a supplementary annual which recorded the year's activities: it was called, symbolically, Footprints.

Despite our failings and inadequacies, we intend to record, upon "the sands of time," a record of Saint Joseph's College 1954-1955. Moreover, we hope that Footprints will succeed in being a lasting memento for our particular subjects—the Class of 1955.



UNDERGRADUATES

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CLASS OF JANUARY 1958 (right)

CLASS OF JANUARY 1959 (below)

". . . Welcome, farewell, and welcome for the year to follow . . ."
—Tennyson

The members of the Class of 1955 do not go forward into a void. Rather, the congeniality and unity they have enjoyed as undergraduates shall be brought to full maturity as Alumnae. The Class of 1930, pictured above on their Formal Class Day, is representative of the extension, through the instrument of the Alumnae, of those ideals which motivate our College. It is as a consequence of this basic spirit of loyalty that the Class of 1930, in the tradition rendered to the members of the Alumnae celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary, is welcomed back on Commencement Day to serve as an Honor Guard to His Excellency, the Most Reverend Thomas E. Molloy, Archbishop-Bishop of Brooklyn.

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